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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Naomi Wolf, best selling author and well-known speaker, addressed a large crowd of mostly young women on the effects of the feminine beauty myth on women Thursday in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Beauty myth haunts women

By SUSAN KIEL
 Staff editor

As women in America have gained power both economically and legally, the ideal of feminine beauty has become increasingly unrealistic and serves as a backlash against the growing power of women.

This was the core of a speech given Thursday night in the Grand Ball Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union by Naomi Wolf, author of "The Beauty Myth"

In her speech, Wolf cited three major areas where women experience this "backlash."

The first of the three is the job market. Wolf cited a catch 22 situation created for women when employers were told they could no longer discriminate against women on the basis of sex but could dis-

criminate on the basis of looks.

Wolf cited television journalism as a prime example of this catch-22 situation. The common scene on TV news of the older, not-so-handsome anchorman and the young, pretty anchorwoman, Wolf said, was a metaphor for men and women in the workplace.

Wolf said women are caught up in the decision of what to wear to work each day, be it feminism or passiveness, as they try to survive in the business world.

"Women don't know what to wear, not because American women are neurotic and obsessive," Wolf said. "Legislatively we don't have a thing to wear."

A second area Wolf said women experience the ideal beauty backlash is in the cosmetic industry, which promotes the ideal image of a woman and products to create that woman.

"The cosmetic industry is selling fraudulent anti-celulite cream," she said. "That term was coined in 1973. Before that it was called flesh. If 90 percent of women have (celulite) it could be a characteristic of a women's body. Take something feminine, call it gross and you've created an industry."

In what is being referred to as "the year of the woman", Wolf said this generation of women are more concerned with living up to the beauty myth than they are with the role of women in today's society.

"When 52 percent of the population is feeling its strength, 20 years into this turning point, American women are more concerned about what is on their plate than what's going on in the world," Wolf said.

A third area Wolf said women

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BOG accused of discrimination

By ANN GILL
 Editor in chief

An Eastern professor has filed a civil rights lawsuit against the Board of Governors, saying he was denied tenure after filing discrimination complaints against the university.

Efraim Turban, a professor in the Lumpkin College of Business, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court last week naming the BOG as defendants. He claims in addition to being denied tenure, he was treated differently than other faculty members at Eastern due to his Jewish origin.

Turban, who began teaching at Eastern in August 1989 and was appointed Lumpkin Distinguished Professor of Business, has filed complaints with the Illinois Human Rights Department to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in regards to the way Eastern handled harassment claims filed against Turban by Janet Francis-Larabee, assistant professor of computer and operations management.

"He had filed discrimination charges with the EEOC and received the right to sue letter," said Stanley Wasser, Turban's attorney in reference to the filing of civil action.

In December 1991, Francis-Larabee filed a suit in U.S. District Court against Eastern and several university administrators on their handling of a 1990 sexual harassment complaint she filed with Eastern's Office of Affirmative Action, which was headed by Judith Anderson.

Named in the Francis-Larabee case are former Eastern President Stan Rives; Robert Kindrick, former vice president for academic affairs; Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs and Richard Pyles, former legal aid to the university.

Also named were Lumpkin College of Business Dean Ted Ivarie and John Walstrom, who was serving as acting chair of the accountancy, data processing and finance department in which

Francis-Larabee was employed when the alleged harassment occurred.

As stated in Turban's complaint, "In February 1990, Janet Francis-Larabee alleged to EIU officials that (Turban) had acted unappropriately in his behavior towards her. Her allegation was made about one day after (Turban) complained to Ivarie of unethical actions of Janet Francis-Larabee."

The complaint further states, "On March 19, 1990, (Turban) and Janet Francis-Larabee together with Rives, as president and acting on behalf of EIU, entered in an agreement to settle all outstanding differences between and among (Turban), Larabee and EIU."

Following the settlement agreement between Turban, Larabee and Eastern, the BOG brought in Bloomington attorney Mark Dunn who conducted interviews with Larabee and others, with the exception of Turban, and delivered a report known as the Dunn Report to the BOG.

The contents of the Dunn Report were never released and its contents are "unknown except for parts of which have been published in the media," the complaint states.

Turban charges Ivarie made unfounded derogatory complaints about him to Dunn. In September 1990, Ivarie issued a written memorandum to Turban with copies for Turban's personal file and for department chair Yunus Kathawala who accused Turban of "being a disruptive influence among employees of EIU and demanding improvement."

This occurred after Turban met with Pyles and expressed his "lack of confidence in the probability of national accreditation for the EIU College of Business and his opinion regarding the college's strategy in obtaining national accreditation."

At the same meeting, Turban informed Pyles that Ivarie had ignored information that Larabee, who was an applicant for a faculty position in 1989, had "misrepresented her resume and employment application."

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Amendment would give rights to crime victims

Editor's note: The following is the second in a three-part series examining the issues behind referendums voters will find on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
 Staff writer

The proposed Crime Victim's Bill of Rights before voters next month will give victims constitutional rights, something criminals have enjoyed for years, say supporters of the measure, but critics

contend victim rights are already guaranteed under existing statutes.

The measure, an amendment to Article 1 of the Illinois constitution, is one of two proposed Illinois constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot. Its provisions include a host of procedural revisions that could bring profound change to the state's criminal justice system.

Included among those changes would be a closing statement by crime victims and perhaps their own court-appointed attorneys.

For the amendment to become

law, voters must approve it by a two-thirds majority. It would guarantee crime victims the right to the following:

- To make a statement to the court at sentencing.
- To confer with prosecution.
- To be reasonably protected from the accused.
- To receive information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, and release of the accused.
- To be present at all court proceedings, unless it would affect their testimony.

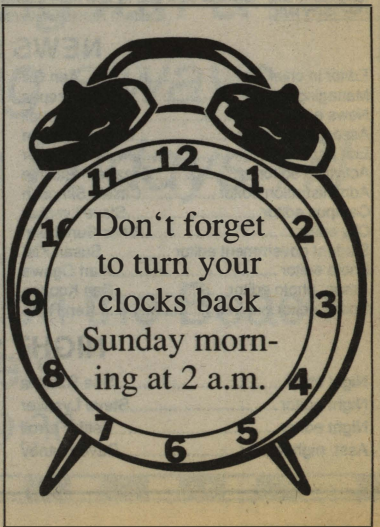
- To have an advocate or other support person present in court.

Supporters of the bill argue current statutes are not sufficient to protect victims, and only a constitutional amendment will guarantee those statutes won't be repealed.

"We feel confident if we put this into the constitution, courts will be attuned to victim's rights," said Jim Leach, a spokesman for the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Owen said the amendments ninth

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According to an article in the Feb. 27, 1991 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Laribee came to Eastern from the United States International University in San Diego, Calif. after allegedly being told by Turban in July 1989 that he could help her get a position in the Lumpkin College of Business.

It further states that Turban was a member of Laribee's dissertation committee at USIU.

Turban's complaint further states, beginning in the fall of 1990, both Ivarie and Rives "undertook a number of adverse actions directed at (Turban's) employment at Eastern which actions treated (him) differently than other similarly situated employees at EIU."

In addition, the complaint states Turban received "superior" ratings from his department chair, Ivarie and a university level committee on each of the separate times he was evaluated in two years.

Turban claims at the time of reappointment to the position of Lumpkin Distinguished Professor,

"Ivarie formally recommended the non-application of (Turban) to the Lumpkin Distinguished Professorship."

On April 11, 1991, Turban applied for a conditional leave of absence to "escape the hostile environment created by the discriminatory actions of Ivarie, Rives and the board."

Turban's leave was approved by Ivarie, Kindrick and Kathawala. Rives subsequently refused to approve the conditions sought by Turban, the complaint stated.

Upon notification of Rives actions, Turban withdrew his request for leave and was forced to take a leave of absence in retaliation of his filling of discrimination charges with the EEOC against the BOG.

In January 1992, Turban applied for tenure, and, from the period of January thru March, the department committee, department chair, college dean (Ivarie) and university personnel committee chair made written recommendations which ranked him "superior" in the areas of teaching, research and service.

On the basis of recommendations and supporting material, Rives recommended Turban be awarded tenure at the May 1992 BOG meeting.

On May 20, Turban was notified by Rives in a letter that his application for tenure was denied by the board and was offered a probationary contract for the 1992-93 academic year.

A motion by the BOG states Turban was denied tenure on the basis of a probationary contract with California State University Long Beach, and because he has "not yet demonstrated the continuing commitment to Eastern Illinois University contemplated by tenure."

Turban was the only individual denied tenure, Wasser said Thursday.

BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said Wednesday the BOG could not comment on pending litigation other than to say the board was aware of the action and would file a response to Turban's complaint.

Beauty myths

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experience the beauty backlash lies in the negative stereotyping of a feminist and women's fears of being associated with a term that is viewed by many as negative.

"If you have a problem with the definition of feminism, call yourself a feminist and change the definition," Wolf said. "Ask yourself, what's the worst thing that will happen if I speak my truth?" Wolf said. "The answer is, your speaking will let other women speak."

Amendment

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provision, which gives victims the right to an advocate, could be interpreted to mean the court must appoint attorneys to represent victims, which might become costly.

Most of the support for the amendment has come from Illinois Attorney General Rolan Burris' office and a coalition of victims' rights groups called the Victims' Constitutional Amendment Network.

The group has been lobbying for such a bill for two and a half years, said David Osborn, president of Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists, a member of the network.

The amendment reached the ballot after a nearly unanimous ratification vote by the state House of Representatives and only one dissenting vote in the state Senate.

"There are no rights of victims under our constitution," Osborne said. "Victims have no standing in the criminal system. It sounds like

they are a subclass of humans. They're not a subclass because someone bops them over the head."

Critics of the measure have not mounted organized opposition because they say the amendment is simply unneeded since victim's rights are covered by existing statutes.

Opponents disagree, saying criminals or witnesses can testify about mitigating circumstances at a sentencing hearing, which creates bias in the criminal's favor.

Valerie Phillips, a spokeswoman for the Chicago office of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, under the provision, victims would be allowed to testify how the crime has affected their life before sentencing.

Critics say that might bias the judge.

"It's designed to influence them," Osborne said. "The victims should be allowed to get up there and state what the criminal has done to their lives.

"Nobody is in there representing

the interest of the victim. The criminal has his lawyer representing him. The judge is impartial. The state prosecutes, but the state is not as interested in your case as you are."

Nancy Owen, Coles County state's attorney said her office works hard to represent crime victim's interests.

"Under the victim's rights act we try to keep the victims apprised of the court progress," she said.

"We think that most of the provisions of that amendment have already been included in the criminal code," Phillips said. "What we find most problematic is the victims' impact statements."

Leach added victim's rights amendments, which are part of six state constitutions and on the ballots in four states, if passed in Illinois, could conceivably result in a mistrial being declared or a lawsuit being filed by the victim against the state if a victim's constitutional rights are violated, Leach said.

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On the edge

Megan Curtis takes part in ROTC activities by scaling down the side of the Buzzard Building on Thursday afternoon.

Campus converts to coal; trial burn begins Nov. 2

By SHERYL LARSON
Staff writer

The final phase of Eastern's gas to coal conversion, which will be used to produce steam for the campus, will begin Nov. 2, setting in motion a six-month trial burn.

The Capital Development Board, located in Springfield, has been planning the gas to coal conversion project since 1986.

"We (the physical plant) are the receiving end of the project and will be firing up the coal burning boilers on request from the CDB," said Gary Reed, superintendent of building maintenance. "They will gather data to make sure all of the problems have been taken care of."

"At the conclusion of the six-month burn we will determine what needs to be done," Reed added.

"The trial is being done to find any discrepancies that we

overlooked, but we don't expect to find any," said Mike Waddell, chief engineer of the power house.

Reed said the boilers have been used once before to test the unit and see if it met Environmental Protection Agency standards. It will be used to supply energy to the campus after the six-month period.

"When the coal plant is turned over to the campus, either coal burning or natural gas will be used to produce steam which is used on campus for cooking, air conditioning and heating purposes," he said.

Reed said he is looking forward to the trial burn and hopes everything goes as planned.

"We are pretty enthusiastic about getting the plant up and running," he said.

The Capital Development Board could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Mocktails: alternative to alcohol

By MICHELLE R. HOKE
Staff writer

The Mocktail Contest sponsored by the Unity Gospel Choir was a program geared toward showing students that alcohol is not necessary to have a good time.

Several campus organizations participated in the contest, which was held Thursday in the Taylor Hall Lobby.

The participating organizations came up with original non-alcoholic drinks and presented them at the contest for spectators and judges.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority won the contest with their "Delta Cream Delight." Second place went to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for "AKA Hula Punch" and Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, (BACCHUS), placed third with their version of a "Tequila Sunrise."

"Alcohol Awareness Week is something all campus organizations should participate in because alcohol affects all students," said Shawn Peoples, Delta Sigma Theta secondary adviser.

"Hopefully next year there will be more organizations involved and more programs for the students," she said. "We would like the awareness to last more than a week."

A representative from Zeta Phi Beta sorority said the programs for alcohol awareness will work as long as they are continually implemented. She also said it should be proven to students on a daily basis that they should not drink and drive.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority have found that mixed drinks can be just as tasty without alcohol. One member said she felt there is a need for students to be more conscious about what they drink.

"Mocktails give alternatives to beer or wine," said Cheryl Boyce BACCHUS president. "Hopefully people will make these drinks at home rather than alcoholic ones."

Correction

In the letter to the editor, (Gay bashers taste their own harsh medicine) Brady Miller was not involved in the response. His name was mistaken for Brent Miller.

The coffin display in the University Union was also sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. This information was not included in *The Daily Eastern News*.

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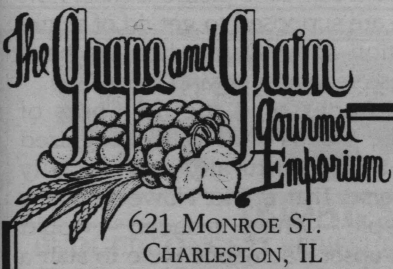
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Four-way stop responsibility left to students

City council members sent a mixed message to students demanding the four-way stop at the intersection of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue. While unanimously passing the ordinance, commissioners made it clear that it was now up to the people living in the area to follow the rules of the road.

"I have concern that the student's will not meet their responsibility in this matter," Commissioner Roger Rives said, claiming that students will not walk in the confines of the crosswalk area and refuse to yield to traffic the has the right of way.

Editorial Police Chief Herb Steidinger said the police are willing to ticket anyone who steps outside the crosswalk.

"I've seen most of the student's cross outside of the crosswalk," Rives said. "This stop sign may very well help, and we've met our responsibility by putting it in. Now the students need to do their part and cross at the crosswalks."

While students must always maintain a sensible head and a feel for how safe it is to cross the street, it seems a bit much for police to exclusively enforce one three foot area strip of road where students often cross.

The reason for lobbying for the four-way stop in the first place was because it is a high-traffic area where an excess of students cross. Approximately 15 minutes before and after regular class hours, the intersection is overrun by students. This is no different than the buildup before and after classes, when inner-campus crosswalks make driving impossible.

In either situation, cars are going to have to wait for students – whether it be five students or the usual 30 that cross. It will not matter if they are straying from the crosswalk or not.

How far is too far on going outside the crosswalks? If a student is four inches past the white lines, will they be ticketed for jay walking? How often does Steidinger plan to post a member of the police force at the intersection to check up on the students? Is it even worth the officer's time and the taxpayers money to sit their and pick off the wandering students?

It seems that while the council gave the go ahead for the four-way stop, it has left most of the responsibility in the hands of the students.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

When I found I had crossed that line, I looked at my hands to see if I was the same person.

Harriet Tubman

Election deception just a waffle away

A phone rings at the hub of the university's media center.

J.A. Winders: Yeah, talk to me.

Concerned University Student: I have some questions for you .

JA: Go right ahead.

CUS: It says here in your column from Friday, Oct. 9 that people are buying "X" hats in order to "feel that their spirit is at one with the practices and preachings of this man, Malcolm X." I don't think you are correct with that statement.

JA: I never said that, let alone wrote that in a column.

CUS: Mr. Winders, I have a copy of the article right here in front of me. I'm reading from it right now.

JA: Listen. I didn't say that. It doesn't sound like me and if you knew me at all you would know that I am the most politically correct person on the planet.

CUS: But Mr. Winders, I...

JA: Now there you people go again, dragging things out of my past when what we should be discussing is the state of this campus today. Get in touch and let's talk about the issues on this campus right now, not something that might have happened some two weeks ago.

CUS: I feel your character is in question here. You say you didn't say this but I hold it right here in my hand.

JA: It's a lie. Somebody must be attempting to hurt my job as a columnist or my bid for mayor of Charleston.

CUS: I'm not sure that we can trust you anymore – as a columnist or as mayor.

JA: You're doing things to hurt me, that's all. But I'm not going to let you prove yourself with me. Let's talk about the issues facing this city and campus... how about that water, huh?

CUS: Why can't you just tell us the truth, Mr. Winders. We as a university have a right to know if you said and believe these things.

JA: That was a long time ago, I was much younger then.

CUS: Are you now saying that you wrote the column?

JA: No, what I am saying is that if I wrote this column that I didn't truly write, I would have been quite a bit



J.A. Winders

younger at the time and would have not thought everything out quite as well as I should have or as I currently do today.

CUS: What are you saying? Did you write this or not?

JA: The little people in my head wrote them. They are from a far off land and they take full responsibility.

CUS: Do these little people have anything to do with the fact that you, if I may quote your Tony Weilt column, "inhaled?"

JA: Now I didn't say that either.

CUS:: Mr. Winders, I know Tony Weilt. I have worked with Tony Weilt. You sir, are no Tony Weilt.

JA: Well, at least we agree on one thing, but I didn't say anything about inhaling.

CUS: You did. I have that column in front of me – I collect them all, you know.

JA: That's nice.

CUS: That you inhaled?

JA: No, that you collect all my work. I am touched but I didn't say that.

CUS: I am not going into this again. Perhaps these little people have something to do with your visit to Mattoon on the same week as the "X" column I am currently holding?

JA: Nothing ever happened while I was there. I was invited as a student to go and see the city and its culture.

CUS: Is it true that while you were in Mattoon, you organized protests against this university and against this city.

JA: This is all just a smoke screen put up by that little cartoonist fellow for the newspaper, isn't it? He never wanted to see me strive on to better things.

CUS: This isn't a smoke screen put up by anyone, I just think we need to know the truth about J.A. Winders.

JA: I told you the truth. Good day.

The previous presentation was brought to you by the Bill Clinton Dramatics and Half Truth Clinic on Acting and Fooling the American Public Council.

Think hard on Nov. 3 before you vote, because a vote for Bill Clinton could be like a vote for a guy like J.A. Winders. Frightening isn't it.

– J.A. Winders is verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Eastern's bikini bartenders fire back at column

Dear editor:

We are writing on behalf of the bartenders at Panthers and Joker's in regard to Chris Seper's column in the Oct. 12 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* ("Price is right for new bikini bartenders").

First of all, you question the "morality and pride of the bartenders." The definition of morality is the rightness or wrongness of an action. Who gives you the right to decide for the rest of society what is right or wrong? Where the issue of pride is concerned, it is awful presumptuous of you to think we're as closed-minded as you are. None of the bartenders would have accepted the job if they would have felt that it was the least bit degrading.

We understand that you have conservative and limited beliefs and we respect that, but no one is forcing you to enter the establishment.

Another false accusation in your article is in reference to the removal of our attire, "which should be about 30 times a night." Despite your fantasy of bare-breasted bar maids, we would like you to know that we have never been touched by a patron let alone declothed. Sorry.

One more thing, we suggest that you head to the department store and check out the latest in ladies lingerie. It is obvious that you have never seen a ladies under attire. If you had you would notice that it is quite different from the swimsuits.

We do however agree with your opinion on the male bartenders wearing bathing suits as well. Who knows, maybe it will happen. Until then chill out, it's just a job. And remember it's not what you wear, it's how you act while you're wearing it. We act professional and get treated professionally by almost everyone. Of course, there are a few exceptions – people like yourself.

Why the few who do get offended by it keep frequenting the establishments, we can't quite understand.

**Pam Schieberl
Julie Tizzard**

Segregationist attitudes wear away at equality

Dear editor:

Here at Eastern, we have a Black Student Union, a Hispanic Student Union and now a gay student union. Would someone please explain how we are supposed to get rid of segregation and racism when we have these separatist organizations?

I understand the members of these groups want to be recognized as being culturally and socially diverse. That is fine. However, many people – whites included – would get upset if someone were to start a white student union. Personally, I would be very offended and I am about as white as anyone can be.

If we want to understand and accept each other as being culturally and socially diverse, shouldn't we have only one student union for everyone? Then again, maybe all the talk about eliminating racism and segregation is just that – only talk.

Jennifer R. Rye

By EAN ESKRA
Staff writer

Mazur said that employee Jenny Owczarzak, 21, of 24 West Buchanan, found pry marks around the dead bolt on the back door of the store. Though the door

By LAURA DURNELL
News editor

She said the new generation of feminists are working from the inside out, whereas the last generation were outsiders fight-

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• Ian Isaccs, 27, of 1021 Adams St., reported Tuesday that sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning the louvers on the rear window of his car had been broken while it was parked outside his apartment. He also said that it appeared someone had rummaged through the vehicle although he found nothing missing.

The Texas billionaire also is spending heavily on radio ads in at least nine states: Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. Supporters have been urging Perot to make campaign appearances as well, but aides said Thursday that none were scheduled.

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Poms: the campus meow

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**
Staff writer

One might say that Eastern's Pink Panthers pom-pom squad is the cat's meow of the campus.

Since 1964, the Pink Panthers have performed dance routines at half time at Eastern's basketball and football games and are growing stronger as a squad every year.

While attending Eastern as a student in 1964, Barbara Fritze organized the first Pink Panther squad. Since then, the Pink Panthers have entertained audiences nationwide with their dance abilities and spirit-lifting routines.

"It was a student who organized the whole thing," Pink Panther head coach Nancy Marlow said. "(Fritze) had been in poms in high school and just wanted to continue."

Marlow, who has coached the squad for five years, was an original member of the first Pink Panther squad.

"I've always danced," Marlow said. "It's just something I've loved. I've loved dance for as long as I can remember."

Although the Pink Panthers try to raise audience spirit during school functions, Marlow stressed they are not cheerleaders.

"They are primarily dancers," she said. "They're a spirit organization like the cheerleaders, but their main function is dancing. They are more entertainment oriented than cheer oriented."

It takes many skills to be Pink Panther.

"You obviously have to be able to dance well," said senior Kim Wiford, senior captain. "You also need good showmanship, dedication and you have to be a hard worker."

Wiford, who took ballet lessons from ages 4 to 18, was also a cheerleader for three years at her high school in Mount Vernon and a member of the dance squad for one year.

"I watched (Pink Panthers) and I knew that I wanted to try out for it," she said. "I love to dance, and

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You need to be a ham out there.

Kristy Hohulin
Pink Panther member

”
it was an opportunity to continue dancing."

However, there are some disadvantages of being a Pink Panther. Because the squad wears flashy uniforms to add to the glamour of the performance, sometimes fans view them as sex symbols.

"It's a stereotype that comes along with being a Pink Panther, and you just have to be willing to take it," senior co-captain Karesa Allen said.

"You try out and you know that's what (the audience) feels, but you try to be above that," Allen said. "(You try then to) come off as a person who isn't like that, hoping to change their opinions."

Practicing together for at least two hours daily, the Pink Panthers have established a close relationship with their teammates.

"We get along really well. It's kind of like our own little sorority," Allen said. "There are 14 girls and we're together four hours a day sometimes. It takes a lot of ability to work in a group and it takes a lot of patience."

Marlow said: "I think I have a moderately close relationship with the girls. I feel like I know all of them, and I really like all of them. They're neat people, and I like the opportunity of knowing them."

Before making the squad, most of the Pink Panthers had previous dance experience or were on their cheerleading or pom-pom squad in high school. However, senior Kristy Hohulin had never danced before becoming a Pink Panther.

"I guess my love lies in sports," said Hohulin, who was involved

in volleyball and track at her high school.

"I think you need a lot of athletic ability (to be a Pink Panther) because, obviously, I didn't make it on my dance experience," she said. "You need to be a ham out there. I might not be the best turner, but I can do toe touches because I'm athletic."

Although it appears that the Pink Panthers have a new uniform for every performance, actually the squad does not.

"We try to buy two new uniforms a year," Marlow said. "We keep the old ones, and try to keep them in good shape. Some of those uniforms they wear are five to six years old."

Also, the Pink Panthers do not compete nationally as often as they would like because of a tight budget.

"We have not competed aggressively (because) it takes a lot of money to compete on a national level, and we just don't have that kind of budget," Marlow said.

Last year, the Pink Panthers were given the opportunity to do a half time performance at the NCAA Tournament in Boise, Idaho. They also perform annually at the Chicago Bears' season opener and were ranked in the Top 20 for a national level competition.

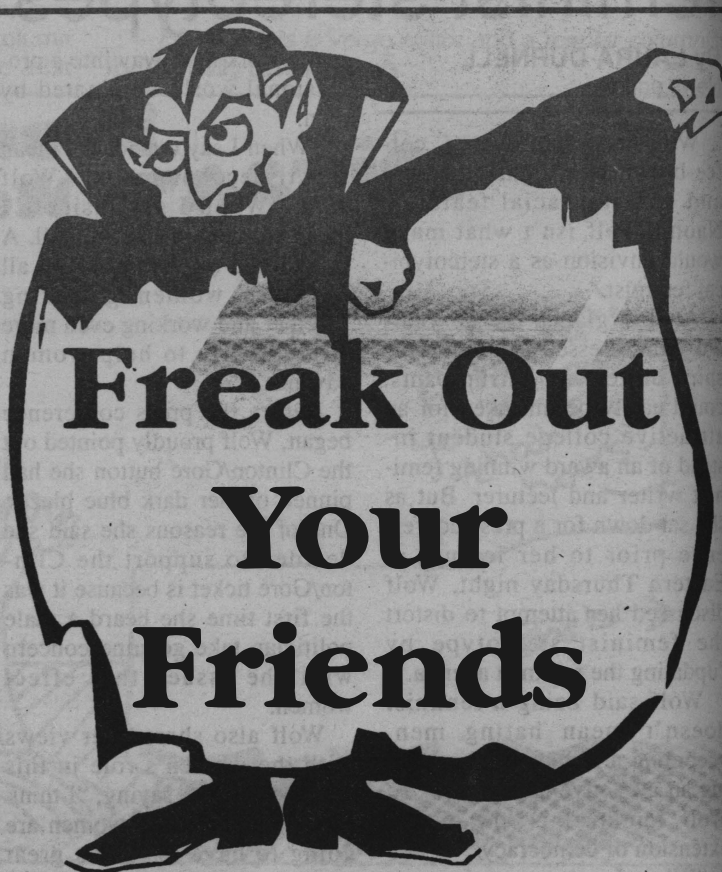
"People don't realize how much work goes into it," Hohulin said. "We all give 100 percent of ourselves to this. Once you get on the field it's a part of you. It's performing, being in front of people. When you march out into the field you just want to show what you have."

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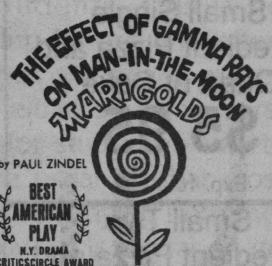


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Grumpy Duck



By Paul Weimerslage

Chucktown

By Rich Bird

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Letter from the editor

The Verge was our school. It gave us a sense of survival; it taught us everything we know out of respect, we don't want to drive it into the ground...or maybe it's just superstition but *The Verge* has taken a lot of the great ones. It is an impossible way of life.

Our staff has been together for one year, together at *The Verge*; six months of straight-laced hierarchy-demanded crap, six months of creative expression.

Our first *Verge* as a staff was here at Eastern, so we wrapped it up here on Pele's Birthday.

There was no formal dinner, there was not waltz orchestra, but there was a hell of a party and some of our friends showed up to take us home. But they are much more than friends. They are some of the greatest influences on college journalism and on a whole generation.

We wanted this edition to be more than a "final *Verge*." We wanted it to be a celebration: The Last Waltz.

Special thanks go to: Rick Danko, Mitch McGlaughlin, Levon Helm, Garth Hudson, Steven P. Carmody, Richard Manuel, Dan Hagen, Robbie Robertson, Paul Weimerslage, Eric Clapton, Steve Lysaker, George Will, Muddy Waters, Lyssa Williamson, Van

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To all: ride stong.in all you do. To be continued in a different place, at a different time...

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Editorial

George Bush believes that it is the "character of the president," Bill Clinton believes that it is "not the character of the president but the character of the presidency," Ross Perot "just does what the volunteers say." Here at *The Verge*, we believe differently.

It is not a matter of volunteers, it is not a matter of the "character of the president," it is not a matter of the "character of the presidency," it is, however, a matter of getting a character into the White House.

That is why *The Verge* endorses Frank Zappa for the office of President of the United States.

Clinton and his "tax and spend" Democratic amen corner can suffer another four years without their hands on the highest office. Bush and the Republicans will understand that after 12 years it is time to give others a chance. Ross Perot and his volunteers will have to go about their normal lives knowing that their year-long efforts meant nothing. It is now Zappa time.

Just think, no Tipper, No sax gigs on dry late night talk shows, no Dan, just Frank.

We realize that he doesn't have the foreign policy experience of Bush (he did tour the world on four different occasions, however). We realize that he isn't as attractive and slick as Clinton (he is ill, you know). We realize that his ears aren't as pronounced and his wallet not quite as fat as Perot, but we do realize that it is time for change.

True change - not a change of party or a change of people - but true change.

It is time for you to realize that it is time for change and in the political season of 1992, change has a new name...it is Frank Zappa.

Grumpy Speaks

Eastern's favorite new cartoon character speaks his mind

In order to answer several readers' requests that we have received since the first appearance of the Grumpy Duck cartoon, *Verge* editor J.A. Winders sat down with creator Paul Weimerslage and the duck with an attitude himself, Grumpy Duck, in an interview earlier this week.

J.A. Winders: So, how did the whole idea of Grumpy Duck get started?

Paul Weimerslage: Well, I got the idea a while ago from something I read...

Grumpy Duck: Oh, can it, ya stutterin' moron. Truth is, I've been kicking around in this guy's spiral notebooks for years. I'm what the genius here has been doing in class instead of making a feeble attempt to pass. Ya never were a student who excels, were ya Paul? What do you have, nine credit hours now?

PW: Well, yeah, but you aren't the reason...

GD: Yeah, whatever. I suppose you're one of those students that are so intelligent that they excel the rest of the class, get bored and get lousy grades.

PW: Well...no.

GD: I rest my case.

JAW: Is Grumpy Duck an extension of your own personality, or is he based on someone?

GD: Huh?

PW: He is based on me partially, but he is also a combination of many people I know.

GD: You insinuating I'm not my own person?

PW: No, I'm just...

GD: I AM MY OWN PERSON!! I HAVE FREE WILL!! I DO AS I PLEASE!! I AM IN CONTROL OF MY OWN DESTINY! YOU JUST HAPPEN TO HOLD THE PEN!

PW: Look, G.D., just cool it.

GD: Whatever. Just don't be playing God with me, pal.

PW: Fine.

JAW: What do you think is the key to Grumpy Duck's appeal?

PW: His rude nature. He does things the rest of us wish we could do, but our society won't let us. He's also not afraid to say exactly what he thinks.

GD: That, and I've got a fantastic booty.

JAW: (laughs) So is Grumpy going to continue in the *Verge* or will he be leaving with the current staff?

PW: Yes, I'm keeping him...

GD: Hey pal, you got a cigarette?

JAW: Uh...yeah. Here.

GD: Thanks.

PW: (sighs) I'm keeping...

GD: You got a light?

JAW: Yeah...um, G.D., I don't think you can smoke in this building.

GD: OH, YEAH?!? I'M GONNA SMOKE!!

JAW: Back to questions. Grumpy, do you have any merchandising plans for the future?

GD: Yeah, we're looking into Grumpy Duck t-shirts being available soon. That's it. Those creeps at Mattel axed the Grumpy Duck action figure deal.

PW: Because it came with a pack of cigarettes.

GD: NO! Because they're jealous of my incredible talent!

PW: Or it could be because you hit one of the executives with a bat.

GD: Hey - I gotta be me.

JAW: Do you have any words of wisdom for the students here at Eastern?

GD: Me?!?

JAW: Sure.

GD: Right mac, I'm a three foot duck that smokes. The only words of wisdom I could offer would be about storing cartons of cigarettes in the freezer to keep 'em fresh.

JAW: Well, Paul, Grumpy, thanks and good luck to both of you in the future.

GD: Whatever. Say, Jason...could you buy me a case of beer? I forgot my I.D. at home...

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You have come a long way baby

By Julia Canham

EIU Lacrosse - a man's sport.
Not any more. This week a few interested females went to check things out. Very interesting.
Basically this sport has the fast pace of basketball, the roughness of football, and greatly resembles hockey. Sounds like an appropriate place for a woman to be.
Why would women want to join their counterparts in participating in this barbaric game?
In their words, "It's fun."
O.K. so it's understandable that men want to run around playing with a ball while beating each other with sticks. But women? This idea is intriguing.
Here we have proof that the women who are already practicing with the team, have not been influenced by chemicals wafting out of the science building.
First and foremost they do not want to be viewed as jocks.
"We've already decided to paint our sticks pink," said "Sue," who taking a cue from the Gay Student Union folks would not use her real name at the risk of being known campus-wide.
"After the first victory of the year, we were just throwing around and started to play," said "Sue."
They then contacted the president and captain of the team to ask if they could join. Contrary to the expected, the guys were all really accepting of the whole thing - I guess these aren't your typical males.
The captain said that they were "glad to have them as long as they were serious. They'll be treated just like everyone else on the team."
The girls say they're out there because lacrosse is "new and challenging." They also commented that they would "rather play with the guys because the competition is harder and they have someone to learn from."
So the whole idea is not quite as strange as it first appears to be. These mighty men, and of course women, should be heartily commended for their valiant attempt to be unique, to be individuals, to be a Lacrosse Team.

From the closet

Anniversary editions speckle the book store shelves with reissues of the classics

Reviews of things hard to find and impossible to forget.

By Mitch McGlaughlin

Anniversaries are not something that get a lot of recognition these days.

Everyone and everything under the sun seems to have so many anniversaries tied to them. When a true milestone is reached, it usually passes without notice.

Fortunately for those who still find solace in the written word and enjoy the feel of a book instead of a remote control, publishers have been celebrating the milestones of some books by re-releasing them to a public that may have forgotten their existence.

Anniversary editions of "The Lord of the Rings," "Atlas Shrugged," "Dune," and "Stranger in a Strangeland" have all been shelved in slick new packages that either offer an expanded edition or a more portable one for the "on the go" generation.

The anniversary edition of Robert Heinlein's science fiction master work, "Stranger in a Strangeland" has seen the collegiate favorite expanded and republished in the form that the now deceased author had originally intended. By restoring this and other books to their original, uncut formats, today's readers have a superior product available to them.

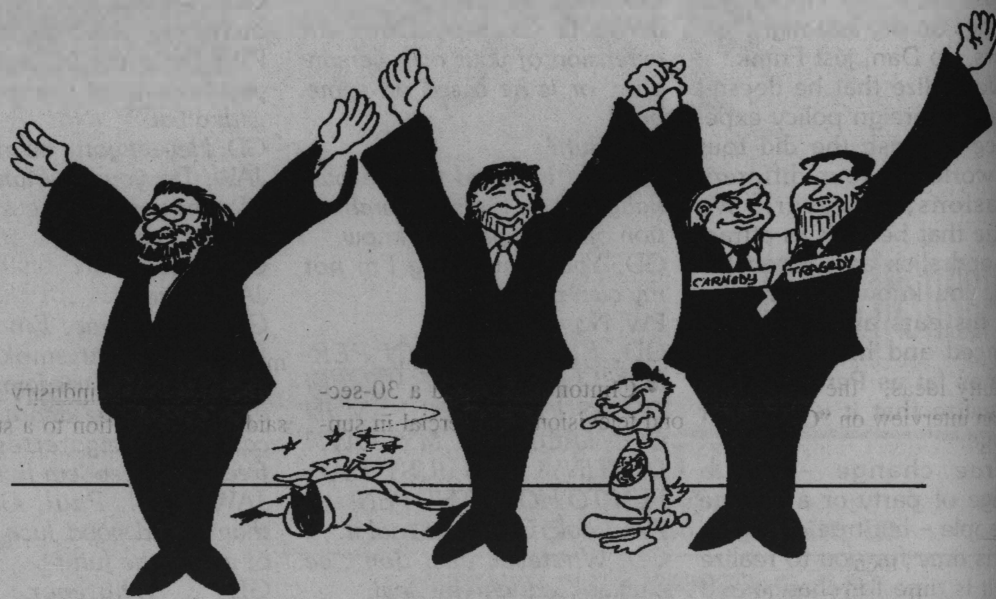
Giant volumes of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy masterwork "The Lord of the Rings" that contain all three books of the series, as well as "The Hobbit," have been bowing the shelves of the local booksellers for months, spurring a renewed interest in the late writer's work.

Since the volume weighs in at over two pounds, the trial of carrying the book around can be more of a challenge than getting through the rather easy flowing epic. For those readers who cannot imagine carrying anything that heavy, new editions of the paperback volumes have also been released.

Ayn Rand's 35th Anniversary edition of "Atlas Shrugged" puts the cryptic question of the identity of John Galt back on a new generation's tongues. The more streamlined, but not abridged, edition weighs in at almost the same weight as "The Lord of the Rings," but once again, a paperback version is available for those without the strength or the cash to pick up the hardcover.

Curling up with a copy of Frank Herbert's "Dune" (25th Anniversary), or any other book for that matter, is a sure-fire way to lower stress, improve your vocabulary and make you someone that people might actually enjoy talking to at social gatherings not involving kegs of beer.

So pick up a new copy of an old favorite, chill a magnum of YooHoo, bake up a fresh batch of Punkin Bread (see page 4 for recipe), curl up with your pet wolverine and expand your mind some weekend.



I Shall Be Released

They say every man must need protection / They say that every man must fall / Yet I swear I see my reflection / someplace so high above the wall / I see my light come shining / from the west down to the east / Any day now / any day now / I shall be released / Down here next to me / in a lonely crowd / there is a man who swears / he is not to blame / All day long / I hear him cry so loud / Calling out / that he's been framed / I see my light come shining through / from the west down to the east / Any day now / any day now / I shall be released

Lyrics by Bob Dylan

Special thanks to Columbia Records

SATURDAY

October 24

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Rich	Lawrence Welk	Movie: The Killing	Renegade	World of Valor	Ascent of Man	WCW
6:30	Hoosier Mill.	MASH	Designing Women	College Football	Swamp Thing	Fortune Hunt		Mind		Heart of Courage		
7:00	Fresh Prince	Brooklyn Bridge	Dinosaurs	Air Force at		Movie:	Austin City Limits	Movie: Beyond	Cops	Challenge	New Country	Movie:
7:30	Out all Night	Frannie's Turn	Last Halloween	San Diego State	Beyond Reality	If Things were		the Poseidon			Video	Walking Tall
8:00	Empty Nest	Raven	Covington Cross		Ray Bradbury	Different	Movie: The War	Adventure	Code 3	Frontiers of	Minder	
8:30	Nurses				Hitchhiker		Lord		Edge	Flight		
9:00	Sisters	Angel Street	Commish	Scoreboard	Silk Stalkings	News			Star Trek	Justice Flies	Mr Palfrey	
9:30									Comic Strip Live			
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: Party	Prime Suspect	Piglet Files	Unsolved Mysteries		Challenge	Roy Rogers	US Olympic
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	WKRP		Camp			Red Dwarf			Movie	Gold
11:00		Married..		SportsCenter			Blake's 7	Spenser For:		Ierra X		
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Bicycling					Hire			Bingo	

SUNDAY

October 25

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	Fox-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Secret Service	60 Minutes	World of Discovery	NFL Primetime	MacGyver		Ghostwriter	Journal Watch	Great Scott!	Nature of Things	One on One	Movie:
6:30				Swimsuit 90		Movie:		Medicine	Ben Stiller		McLaughlin Grou	The Big
7:00	I Witness Video	Movie: The	Funnies Videos	Aerobics	Movie: Nightmare on the	The Initiation	Nature	Internal Medicine	In Living Color	Wildlife Journeys	Robin Hood	Red One
7:30		Women of Windsor	Funnies People	Bodybuilding	13th Floor	Sarah		Family Practice	Ben Stiller	Wildlife Tales		
8:00	Movie: In the		Movie: Back to the				Masterpiece	Cardiology	Married	Cops Behind	Coastau	National Geo.
8:30	Line of Duty		Future Part II				Theatre	Internal Med.	Herman's Head	the Badge		
9:00					Counterstrike		All Creatures	OB/Gyn. Update	Flying Blind	Hess- An Edge	Audubon	
9:30						News	Great and Small	Family Practice	Woops!			
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Stalking	Replay	Blackladder	Journal Update	Arsenio (10:20)	Wildlife Journeys	Shelly	Network
10:30	Roggin's Heroes	Ent. Tonight	Lifestyles...			Monsters	Mystery	Prescribing		Wildlife Tales	All in Good Faith	Comm. Pro
11:00	Baywatch			NFL's Greatest	Hollywood Insider				Runaway	Living Planet	Make Room	
11:30		Nitecap	Movie	Moments	Commercial Programs	Movie	Alexei Sayles Stuff		Pump It Up!			

Journalism goals reviewed

by TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

Departmental goals of the journalism major and a system showing how well those objectives are achieved were discussed by members of the journalism department during Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs meeting.

John Reed, chair of the journalism department, and Mary Wohlrabe, associate professor in journalism, answered three questions regarding CAA's review format of the major.

Both Reed and Wohlrabe told the council the journalism objectives are:

- Maintaining the quality and liberal arts nature of the program through compliance with national standards for accreditation.

- Providing a professional environment in which students gain experience and develop career skills in news-editorial writing and production.

- Improving the multicultural dimension of the program and the university by increasing enrollment, involvement and placement of minority students.

Reed said the journalism major is assessed through the department's exit questionnaire and interviews, as

well as through frequent formal and informal contact with a network of alumni and potential employers.

In other business, the council received a memo that was sent from Robert Pringle, vice chancellor of the Board of Governors, to Acting President Barbara Hill.

The memo discussed the 120 semester hour limit on undergraduate programs, but the council put the items on the agenda for next week's meeting.

Also at Thursday's meeting, CAA chair Kathlene Shank sent a memo to Ed Marrow, chair of the Faculty Senate, in regards to his request that Shank appear before the senate to discuss the review of the major. Shank said the feeling of the council was to respond in writing.

Also during the session, council approved:

- Course proposals for life science 1010, general biology, and zoology 1020, animal diversity and changes in the zoology major and minor which will become effective by fall of 1993. The approval of life science 1010 and zoology 1020 will result in the deletion of zoology 1010 and 3020.

- New course proposals for English 4850, studies in third world literature, and English 2850, African, India and West India literature.

Bush claims 'pleasant relationship' with Clinton, then freshens attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday he has a "pleasant relationship" with Bill Clinton, then freshened his attack on his rival's character and economic proposals.

The Democrat said that after 12 years in power, the GOP has "run out of direction and they ought to be run out of town." With a dozen days remaining until the election, Clinton and Bush both shot nervous glances in Ross Perot's direction.

The third man in the race has some good ideas and he's got some nutty ideas," the president said in an interview on "CBS This Morning." "I don't think people want to waste their vote (on Perot) and that's what it undoubtedly would be."

Clinton didn't mention Perot by name but lumped him together with Bush by implication. "Of all the choices you have in this election, only one has never been part of the Washington insider establishment," he said of himself.

The Clinton campaign has referred to Perot's previous ties to the Nixon administration and his congressional lobbying.

Clinton leads Bush in all the pre-election surveys, with Perot well behind in third place. Even so, the Texas businessman has

stepped up his radio and television advertising and polls suggest he has gained strength in selected parts of the country after the three presidential debates.

The daily ad and fax wars continued, as well.

- The president's campaign distributed a letter from 50 retired admirals and generals calling on Clinton to release all the documents in his possession about his Vietnam-era draft status. On the stump, Clinton reminded his audience that 24 retired admirals and generals have endorsed him.

- Clinton previewed a 30-second television commercial in support of his plan to impose higher taxes on foreign corporations operating in the United States. The ad says Bush "supports tax loopholes" for the firms, "supports them so much that he attacks Bill Clinton for wanting to close them." — Bush campaigned with Joseph Cicippio, a former hostage who was held in Lebanon. "God bless America and God bless the president," said Cicippio. Another former hostage, ex-Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, has sided with Clinton.

- Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, paid a low-key visit to Seattle, dropping by for 10 minutes at the ticket's campaign office

to sign autographs for volunteers. "Let's go for victory," he said.

Campaign finance reports indicated that Perot is plowing millions from his own fortune into his race for the White House — including \$30 million in the past six weeks.

In a 30-minute ad airing Friday night on NBC, he rejects Bush's contention that Perot votes are wasted votes.

"You are throwing your vote away unless you vote your conscience," he declares in the commercial.

Campaign and industry sources said that in addition to a string of network television commercials, Perot was paying for local TV ads in 23 states. In addition, the Texas billionaire is spending heavily on radio ads in at least nine states.

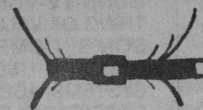
Clinton, 45, invoked the name of an earlier young Democrat as he campaigned in Washington and other Western states.

"About this time in the campaign of 1960, John Kennedy said to the American people that at this stage of the election the choice is about more than the candidates: It is about the people themselves. You have to decide what kind of people you are, what kind of values you have and what kind of future you want," Clinton said.



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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have hospitality dinner Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Stop by for a good meal and wish Fr. Bob a Happy Birthday.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have mass schedule on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Coleman Hall Auditorium Room 120.

E.A.R.T.H. WILL HAVE an eco-social at 4 p.m. Friday at Friends & Co. All invited. Please bring your eco-cups. We will be leaving from Pemberton at 3:45 p.m.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have fitting for gowns at 1:30 p.m. in FAA room 013. Need to be present and on time. Any questions contact Kim at 5195.

ECONOMICS CLUB WILL have a fall picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fox Ridge State Park (off 130). All non-econ club members, \$2.50 charge for food, pop, etc. For sign-up and more information please stop by the economic department office at 208 Coleman.

DEMOCRATIC MARCH FOR Change will march to the courthouse at 12 p.m. Sunday. We will begin at the MLK Union. Everyone welcome to march for Democrats.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lantz Club Room. Bring dues if you haven't paid yet.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have trick or treats from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boatman's Bank, IGA, Wal-Mart. We will be accepting donations to help St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

EIU RUGBY WILL have a game vs. NW Indiana at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rugby Field across from Lawson. Come see Pedro and his dog.

BSU WILL HAVE a costume contest Wednesday from 10 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. in the Rathskeller. There will be live music and prizes for the best costume, cards, and games. Come have a ghostly time with BSU!

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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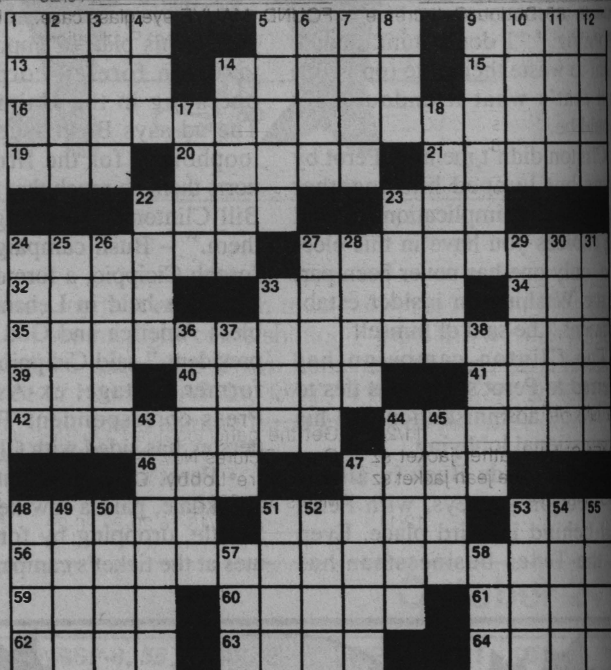
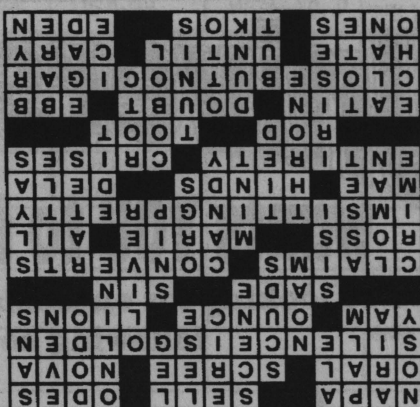
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- 27 Piñata filling
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30 Word in three clues herein
31 _____ a fox
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38 Make the copy right
43 Van Gogh subject
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50 Schlep
51 Submerge
- 52 _____ von Bismarck
53 Mild oath
54 Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard
55 _____ Mawr
57 Except that
58 Diamonds, to ' eggs

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OCTOBER 23

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6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married....	NHL Hockey		Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	Wilderness	News	Sanford Wash-
7:00	Final Appeal	Golden Palace	Family Matters		Murder, She	Movie:	ington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wildlife	Little House	Movie:
7:30	What Happened	Major dad	Step by Step		Wrote	Alexander	Wall Street Week			Profiles		Beyond the Americ
8:00	NBC News	Designing Women	Dinosaurs		Movie: Do the		as Political	Movie:	Sightings	Secret Weapons	Bonanza	Bermuda
8:30	Special	Bob	Camp Wilder		Right Thing		Parties	Cujo	Likely Suspects	Firepower		Triangle
9:00		Picket Fences	20/20				Democracy in		Star Trek	War		
9:30				Harness Racing		News	Action		WKRP		Combat	Movie
10:00	News	News	News		Movie:	Night Court	Being Served	Thirtysomething	Arsenio	Wildlife		Satan's Triangle
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter		Comedy	Movie					
11:00			Current Affair							Beyond Tom.	Sneak Previews	
11:30								Gary Shandling				

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Sig Love, Bowhead

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Missy McPheters, Your parents
love you! Hope you have a good
time on Friday night. Love Jenise
& Mike

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Tori Middleton, Congratulations
on I-Week. You made a great
choice, and so did they. Love,
DAD

10/23

Nancy Rendl. Hope you have a
great birthday, get ready for
tonite! Love Joe

10/23

DELTA ZETAS: I had a GREAT
time being your DEE ZEE MAN! It
was a great honor-you guys will
always be #1 with me. Love, Your
DEE ZEE MAN, JAY

10/23

Lisa, Happy 21st to a wonderful
girlfriend. Here's to a night to for-
get. Play hard. Love you Joe

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day and help with Phi Sigma
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tion. Sunday at Walmart and IGA
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Hey Phi Sig pledges! Get ready
for a great time at your Lock-In
tonight! Love, the Actives.

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Hey DEE ZEEs-The weekend
starts Today. See you at "MY
Place" at 4:00. Love Maggie (the
Undergrad Groupie)

10/23

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Kelly and Mozell, You're the best
parents ever! Next I pick the
movie! Love, Jaymie

10/23

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEIDI! I
KNOW YOU EDDIE! LOVE,
KAREN.

10/23

Kristi, Fig, Potter, Linnie,
Franzen, Marshall, Sheri, Anna,
Susan and Maggie-I will miss you
all this weekend. I hope you have
a great time. Thanks for being
wonderful friends! Love, Dena

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DELTA ZETA FORMAL DATES-
Fire Up! Saturday will be a night
to remember.

10/23

MATT-20 years old, boy are you
getting up there! HAPPY BIRTH-
DAY & have a SUPER day. O.S.
28x's. O.T. 13th! Guess who...

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Amy-I could never forget my big
sis. I couldn't ask for a better one.
You're the best. Sigma love, your
little one.

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Bodi: Great job on your presenta-
tion and your test! Let's have a
super weekend! ASA love, Becky

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Mel: I love being roomies with
you. Thanks for everything! Love,
Bec

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Brian-I love you...FOR KEEPS!
Love, Becky

10/23

SARA CROWE: MY #1 MOM!
GOOD THINGS ARE AHEAD
BECAUSE EVERYTHING HAPP-
ENS FOR A REASON! TRI SIG
LOVE JULIE

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NIQUE ROSENBERG-Congratu-
lations on getting engaged! I'm
so happy for you! Love, Cari

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Jim Barrett-Thanks for my pad-
dle. You're a great dad! Alpha Phi
Love, Bridget

10/23

TONYA-You are the best Mom a
daughter can ask for. Alpha Phi is
so special to me. Thank you for
making it a great I-Week! Love
Your A-Phi Kid, Missy Rose

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JENNI RAUCH-Hang in there
kiddo! I know pledging gets
tough, but you can do it! Love,
Cari

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I hope it's the Best! You deserve
it. Love, "Tang"

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AMY GIRARDINI: There will be
NO walking to Hardee's tomorrow
night! Sigma Love Your Hardee's
Partner

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Mindy Stone of DZ: Looking for-
ward to another great time at for-
mal. Sal

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Kristin Bellati-I hope you have a
great Birthday. Hang in there-
Your Activation day will come.
Alpha Phi love, Mom

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L. GOOD LUCK THIS WEEK-
END, "HANG TOUGH"-T.A.R.F.J.
Love J.

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LAST DAY to pick up petitions for
Student Government elections on
Nov. 11 in Rm 201.

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Lisa Fragassi-Congrats on being
in I-week. Have fun tonight. Your
mom loves you! Alpha Phi Love,
Bridget

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MICHELLE ACALEY Congrats on
almost completing I-week, the
Best is yet to come. Mom loves
ya, Jen

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Lori Reeves-Congrats on A-Phi I-
week-I'm sorry I can't be here.
But remember I love you! A-Phi
love-Jodie

10/23

NICOLE CALCAGNO-Did you
even find your contact? I'm never
taking you roller skating again-!
Congrats on I-week! Your mom
loves ya! Wintjen

10/23

LYNNE HANSEN-Congrats on I-
week-I'm so proud of you! Have fun
tonight! Your mom loves you! Kim

10/23

Heather Close-Congratulations
on I-week! You're the best kid a
mom could ask for! I'm so proud
of you! A-Phi Love, Meredith

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head over heels for you. That
was the best thing that ever hap-
pened to me. Happy Anniversary!
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HEY P-YA-NOW THAT YOU'RE
20 YEARS OLD, DON'T YOU
THINK IT'S TIME YOU LOST
YOUR VIRGINITY? FOREVER
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Tracey Sargent-Hang in there
kiddo! I'm by your side every step
of the way. Get psyched for Barn-
dance. Alpha Phi Love, Cari

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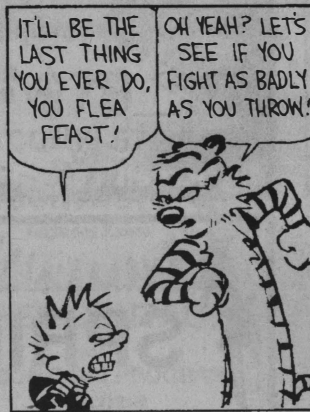
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Football

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shouldn't be vulnerable to the passing game.

"Anytime an option team does throw, it is usually for big plays," Spoo said.

Some key figures in that option are quarterback Cleveland Antoine and running back Anthony Pegues.

Antoine is the leader of the SMSU offense. He is in the top 10 in the conference in total offense.

"He has the running skills and he's a pretty darn good throwing quarterback, too," Spoo said.

"He's quick and he handles the option really well. He's very dangerous."

Pegues is 15th in the nation in

all-purpose yards with more than 144 yards per game. He is among league leaders in rushing, all-purpose runners and kickoff returns.

"He's an excellent receiver out of the backfield and he is an effective runner," Spoo said.

Spoo added that with the Bears using the option on artificial surface will make the ground attack quicker.

The Panthers' defense, which has been starting to come together, will have to change things around defending against the option.

"The defense has improved every week and the numbers reflect that," Spoo said. "I think we have gotten a scheme where we are utilizing our players better.

Unfortunately that scheme is not the best way to stop the option. It's the same players, but we can not do the same things."

"You have to give them a couple different looks," Spoo said.

"We have to make some adjustments. If we sit in something too long, then they'll adjust to it."

One of the key questions for the Panthers defense is the availability of freshman linebacker Tim Carver. In the past two games he has led the team in tackles with 17 against Indiana State and 16 tackles against Western Illinois. But a knee injury resulted from the Western contest. He didn't practice early in the week and is questionable for the game.

Eastern Illinois Panther at Southwest Missouri State Bears

THE GAME-Eastern's Panthers (3-4 overall and 1-3 in the Gateway Football Conference) are set to travel to Southwest Missouri State (4-3 and 2-0 in Gateway play) at Plaster Field (16,000) in Springfield, Mo., Saturday October 24, slated for 2 p.m. CDT.

RADIO-The game will be aired by WCBH-FM (104.3) and WEIC-AM (1270) with Ken Wodwell and Doug Bock.

THE COACHES- Eastern's Bob Spoo (Purdue, 1960) is in his sixth season on the Panthers' sideline. He has a career record of 31-33. Southwest Missouri State coach Jesse Branch (Arkansas, 1964,) is in his seventh season with the Bears and posts an 42-31-1 mark at the Sycamore helm.

THE SERIES-Eastern Illinois leads the series 10-4-1. The two teams have alternated wins the past four years with the Panthers winning at O'Brien Stadium 35-29 last season. The last time the Panthers won at Southwest Missouri State was in 1986, 34-20

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For safety reasons, the crowd in Lantz Gymnasium must be limited by issuance of guest tickets to graduation candidates for Fall 1992 Commencement, 2 p.m., Sunday, December 13.

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or 2. Mailing to on-campus students after November 24 via a self-addressed campus envelope provided by student to the Commencement Office.

or 3. Picking up when grad picks up regalia; or at rehearsal; or at the Commencement Office after November 24.

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Brenda Cuppy
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Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

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C. B. Campbell, Director
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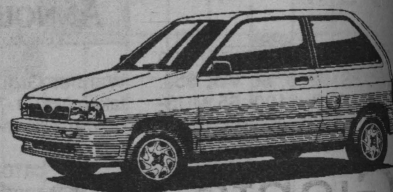
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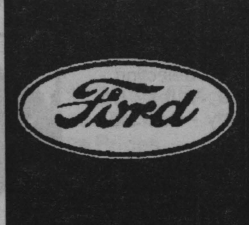
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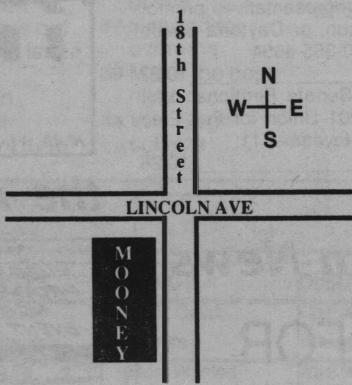
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Lady Panthers set to rematch pair of Mid-Continent enemies

BY JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

Despite playing a pair of teams that it has already beaten on the road, the Eastern volleyball squad may be facing its biggest challenge of the season this weekend in Mid-Continent Conference foes.

The Lady Panthers play host to Cleveland State and Youngstown State in McAfee Gymnasium Friday and Saturday respectively at 7 p.m.

The weekend is critical to the team's season, because coach Betty Ralston believe her team will need at least 12 wins to have a guaranteed spot in the conference tournament. Right now they have eight wins, and counting this weekend's games, there are only six games left to play.

"These games are very important as far as the success of our season right now," said Ralston.

"Cleveland State is currently in fifth place and battling hard for the fourth and final tournament slot, so I know they will be really fired up this weekend.

"They also didn't play that well the first time we played them, but they have a lot of experience on that team, so I really expect them to be a much different and much better team.

The team will also be trying to overcome the loss of middle-hitter Kim Traub, who leads the team in virtually every offensive category and is sidelined for at least the rest of the month due to a sprained wrist.

Ralston expects the Penguins of Youngstown State to give her team a better challenge.

"Youngstown State is a young team this season, but they have been learning a lot and getting better as the year has gone on," Ralston said.

Ralston said the biggest advantage

her team may have is that they get to spend the weekend at home and "live a more normal routine." What worries her most though is that the team may take these matches a little too lightly after easy wins earlier in the year. Eastern defeated Cleveland State 15-4, 15-4, 15-7 back on Sept. 19. Youngstown State bowed to Eastern 15-5, 15-4, 15-8 on Sept. 18.

"The one thing I really don't want to happen is that we take either of these teams to lightly," Ralston said. "Cleveland is an experienced team that will take advantage of mistakes, and Youngstown State is beginning to put on a charge.

"I think we have to get to the 12 win mark to make the tournament and if we lose these, we have to win all of our remaining conference games to get there. We need to step up and play our best."

Jordan gambles, loses, pays

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NBA star Michael Jordan testified in federal court Thursday that a \$57,000 check he wrote to a suspected drug dealer covered gambling losses from a weekend of golf and poker at a South Carolina resort.

Jordan, a guard for the Chicago Bulls and a former University of North Carolina star, testified during the money laundering and drug trial of James "Slim" Boulter, 41.

Boulter also took the stand Thursday. He cried while testifying about his ordeal since the government seized the check he claims he won in a golf match with Jordan.

The government claims Boulter used his role as a golfer as a front to his real job as a drug courier for cocaine kingpins Pee Wee Givens, who is dead, and Edward "Ned" Johnson, who is serving a 20-year drug sentence.

Several convicted drug dealers testified as much during the three-day trial, but Boulter said Thursday he had never met most of the men who testified against him.

Prosecutors want the jury to force Boulter to forfeit the money if they convict him.

When the money was seized, Boulter and Jordan claimed it was a loan from Jordan for a golf driving

range. Last week, Jordan told a Chicago newspaper it was a gambling debt. Then he said he was misquoted.

But Jordan admitted during brief testimony Thursday that his initial account wasn't true.

When defense attorney James Wyatt asked Jordan what the \$57,000 was for, Jordan replied: "For what I lost gambling and golf and later in poker when he loaned me some money. I didn't have any money." Wyatt asked Jordan if he was obligated to pay Boulter any money at the end of the weekend.

"I was obligated," Jordan replied. "I paid him at a later date." During cross-examination, a government prosecutor asked Jordan why he originally described the money as a loan.

"It was my immediate reaction to the media to save embarrassment and pain," Jordan replied.

Jordan said no one used or mentioned drugs during the weekend.

At the request of prosecutors, U.S. District Judge Robert Potter dismissed three money laundering charges against Boulter, who still faces seven counts of money laundering, one count of conspiracy to possess cocaine with intent to distribute and one count of possessing a firearm in violation of parole.

Giants one step closer to leaving

TORONTO (AP) — A delegation from baseball's ownership committee was tentatively scheduled to meet Friday in Chicago with the group hoping to keep the San Francisco Giants from moving.

The National League said the meeting wasn't major, and deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg said the group headed by Peter Magowan was expected to submit additional details on its bid.

NL spokeswoman Katy

Feeney said the meeting would take place only if the World Series continued to a sixth game. Greenberg and Feeney said it hadn't been determined when and if the meeting would be take place if Toronto defeated Atlanta on Thursday night to win the Series in five games.

"It's not a big meeting," Feeney said. "It's just part of the process." On Oct. 12, Magowan's group offered \$95 million to keep the Giants from moving to Florida. A group

headed by Vincent J. Naimoli announced on Aug. 7 a \$115 million agreement in principal with Giants owner Bob Lurie, and that group would move the team to the Florida Suncoast Dome at St. Petersburg, Fla.

NL president Bill White, however, said he would consider a local offer to keep the team from moving. Any deal would need the approval of 10 of 14 NL owners and eight of 14 American League owners.

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Braves stay alive with win Smith's grand slam plucks Blue Jays' wings

TORONTO (AP) — Lonnie Smith ran around the bases just fine this time, got even with Jack Morris and gave the Atlanta Braves another chance in the World Series.

Smith's grand slam capped a five-run fifth inning that finished Morris, and the Braves beat up the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Thursday night to close their gap to 3-2 and send the Series back to Atlanta.

John Smoltz outpitched Morris in a rematch of last October's Game 7 starters, and prevented the Blue Jays from putting up another flag at the SkyDome, the one calling them World Series champions.

Smith's slam provided some revenge, and some relief from the burden he has

carried around ever since the eighth inning of Game 7 last year. In that one, Smith got lost when rounding the bases and did not score, and Morris and the Minnesota Twins went on to beat the Braves 1-0 in 10 innings.

That triumph earned Morris the MVP award, and saddled Smith, nicknamed "Skates" for his many mishaps on the bases and in the field, with the label of the man who lost the World Series.

Now, after beating Morris for the second time in six days, the Braves get another chance to capture what got away from them last year. Steve Avery will start Saturday night against Toronto's David Cone when the Series resumes in Atlanta.

The victory was the first blowout in a week of close games, and marked the first time in 11 Series games that a non-dome team had won indoors.

Of the previous 37 teams to hold 3-1 leads in the World Series, 31 have gone on to win. The Blue Jays hoped to add another winner to that list with Morris, the man they signed during the winter to win big names.

But Morris was booed off the mound after Smith's fourth career slam, and left with his head bowed. He went 21-6 during the regular season, but is a brutal 0-3 with a 7.43 ERA in four postseason starts.

Morris was tagged for nine hits and all seven runs in 4 2-3 innings. He was the

first Series starter to give up seven runs since Danny Cox in 1987.

Morris struggled from the start, giving up a double to Otis Nixon on the first pitch of the game, and a solo homer to David Justice in the fourth.

Morris fell behind 3-2 when Deion Sanders lined a two-out, RBI single in the fifth. Terry Pendleton's second double of the game and an intentional walk to Justice set up Smith's opposite-field slam to right on a 1-2 pitch.

Smith connected for the 16th slam in Series history, and the first since Jose Canseco's in 1988. It was only the third slam by an NL player, along with Ken Boyer in 1964 and Chuck Hiller in 1962.



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Mike Martinez (3), Shavez Hawkins (5) and Ray McElroy (40) celebrate Martinez's first of two interceptions last weekend in the Panthers' loss at Western Illinois. This weekend, the Panthers' secondary will be doing more work stopping Southwest Missouri State's option offense which entails the rushing attack.

SMSU's option to test Eastern

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It's tough to say that when the Eastern football team plays at No. 14 Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo., Saturday at 2 p.m., it is could be the lightest competition for the next three weeks.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo's plan: take one game at a time. Next weekend the Panthers face No. 13 Youngstown State, and the following weekend they play Northern Iowa, which is the nation's top team in Division I-AA.

Spoo said that the Panthers, 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the conference, will be ready after coming off a hard fought loss to Western Illinois last weekend. The Bears, 4-3 overall and 2-0 in the conference, return to home after defeating the Redbirds at Illinois State.

"If Southwest is thinking it won a big game on the road and we are coming off a tight loss, and we can't rise to the occasion,

then I am looking at this as a great opportunity to prove them wrong," Spoo said.

The Panthers will concentrate on breaking up the Bears' option game. Earlier this season, Eastern was successful defending against the option in a 14-9 over Austin Peay.

The Bears pose a different kind of option attack than Austin Peay. And Spoo doesn't think it will be as easy defending against the Bears' option.

"It's like night and day," Spoo said. "Austin Peay stayed in the wishbone formation almost the entire game with one split end. Southwest has many different formation looks, shifts and motions which compound the problem."

"It's still triple option, and it's simple if the team lines up in one formation, but Southwest doesn't give you that opportunity. It's a high-tech offense."

Although the defense will prepare for the ground attack, it

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Panthers set to challenge pair of Mid-Con foes

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The Eastern soccer team returns to action at home at Lakeside Field with a 3 p.m. Friday game against Illinois-Chicago and a Sunday game against the University of Cincinnati at 1 p.m.

Friday's matchup with UI-C could be an important game for the Panthers' Mid-Continent Conference hopes. Eastern is in second place behind Wisconsin-Green Bay with a 3-1-1 conference record and needs to win its remaining two Mid-Con games to have a shot at the title. UWGB is 5-0 in the conference.

The Flames from Illinois-Chicago go into this weekend with a 2-2 Mid-Con mark and a 4-8 overall record. That record could be a little deceiving because the

Flames started off the season 0-6 and then won four straight. Last week the Flames faced a pair of tough conference opponents and lost both games. They were beaten by Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wright State, who combine for a season record of 23-3-3.

"They are a good team and they are playing quite well right now," Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said of Illinois-Chicago.

UI-C features a potent offensive attack led by last year's Mid-Con scoring champion Mike Rigas. Rigas is a senior midfielder from Addison and leads the team this year with seven goals and is tied for the lead with 15 points.

One player who has stepped up big this year is sophomore Hercules Anastasakis who has more points than letters in his last name. Anastasakis has played in only 10



John Gouriotis

games but has contributed five goals and five assists and shares the team lead in points with Rigas.

Senior Mammoud Maseed has compiled 11 points from the forward position.

The Flames defense has yielded 38 goals this year, second highest in the Mid-Con. Freshman Tony Moreno has started the majority of the games and has a 4-4 record with a 2.50 goals against average.

On Sunday, the Panthers face non-conference opponent Cincinnati. The Bearcats carry a 7-9 record into the weekend and are fresh off of a 2-1 win over DePaul. Mosnia said he is not too familiar with Cincinnati but expects a tough game from them.

The Bearcats are led by senior midfielder Jason Arszman who has 18 points on eight goals and two assists. Sophomore midfielder Brian Ruzzo has added six goals and three assists, and seniors Todd Cox and Chris Sphar both have 13

points. Junior goalkeeper Mike Reichman has a 2.06 GAA.

The games will be the Panthers' first at home since Oct. 2, something road-weary Mosnia is glad of.

"You don't have to worry about all the things that you do on the road," Mosnia said of returning home after a five straight away games. "It's an advantage because you see the familiar sights and people. Sometimes it's just the little things that help."

Three Panthers are in the Top 10 in the league in scoring. Paul Aggyeman is second with five goals and seven assists; Jim Davidson has seven goals and an assist; and Ricky Tovar is 10th in the conference with five goals and two assists.

Goalkeeping John Gouriotis is fifth in the league with a 2.30 GAA.